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away against the Union Extract company to Rockland, Manchester, alleganty that the company had violated the pure food law in selling a liquid which, it is claimed, did not contain the ingredients written in the formula that appeared on the bottle. This formula said that the ingredients were the following: Oil or iemon, 3 per cent.; alcohol, 50 per cent.; water, 50 per cent.

CHARLES SLOSBERG, Cove Street (West Side), Norwich, Ct.

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, March 4, 1909. VARIOUS MATTERS.

Lawns in sheltered places are green The sale of early garden seeds has

Fruit growers have begun pruning

Plans are being formulated for post-Mild weather brings out the go carts

and perambulators. Notices of spring millinery openings are being sent out.

Roast pig supper tonight, Universalst church: 25 cents .- adv.

Patriotic window decorations are displayed in honor of the inaugura-

With a continuation of the mild weather, flatfish will soon commence biting.

lion about Wednesday evening's chill-

A. building fund

ropal church, Stonington.

The anniversary of Robert Emmet's birth will be celebrated by Irish societles in many places today.

and similar table supplies are in extra demand because of the Lenten season. Regular convocation of Franklin

temple this evening. Work in the R. A. degree.-adv.

The annual conference of the Congregational ministers and delegates of New London county will be held in the Stenington church in May.

Comfort circle of the King's Daughrs met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter E. Canfield of Fulrmount street, thirteen members being pres-

On Wednesday, workmen began to campground at Niantic, which was blown down in the windstorm of last

Next Sunday being Communion Sun-day in the Congregational churches, the preparatory lectures this (Thursday) evening will prove of special in-

At the fourth quarterly conference of the Staffordville Methodist church, next Tuesday evening, District Supt. Rev. J. H. Newland of Worwich will

Members of the A. O. H. of Brooklyn, N. Y., have sent out warnings to their associate members to keep up the crusade against offensive St. Pat-

Today (Thursday) will be both inauguration day and pension day, when the veterans will make out their vouchers for their quarterly allowance from the government.

The New London Telegraph rays: Kruck, all of whom live at home. Among the most active opponents at Hartford of the trolley line through Crescent beach are the members of the Cruttenden family, whose anteced-

the brown-tall moth have been found on nursery stock imported from France into Connectiout.

At the Paint and Clay club's exhibit which opened in New Haven Wednesday, Onias Dodge, in two etchings and in the pencil drawings for one of them on his prepared gelatine sheet, exhibited some of the results of his recent experiments with the copper plate. The prints are of great beauty and interesting to lovers of etching and its developments, whether new or old.-New Haven Journal-Courier,

LOST ARTICLES.

How the Connecticut Company Looks After Those Found in Local Cars.

It is an improved and thoroughly systematic method of cheking lost articles that is in use at the present time by the local officials of the Connecticut company. The lost articles are kept accurely locked up at the starter's office at Franklin square, after being turned in by the conductor of the car on which they were found. The starter keeps a daily entry of the articles that are found, when, where and by what conductor, and when a person applies and proves his ownership to an article, he is required to sign his name opposite the entry. Thus, through the efficient service of the trolley officials, patrons often have a fair chance of recovering lost valuables.

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Isn't as great a tween SMITH'S SYRUP and the edies known as white pine.

Smith's White gardies of cost-coughs, Sore Thr inflammation of the conductor of the trolley officials, patrons often have a fair chance of recovering lost valuables.

Deputy Commissioner Cruttenden. Complaint has been made by Deputy recommend it, we guarantee it to be Commissioner Tyler Cruttenden to Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway against the Union Extract com-

for over a year, and at the Buckus hospital for the past two months, suffered a thock on Tuesday and is in a mac2d

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cudworth ar siting for a few days in Scotland Mrs. F. G. Sanford has returned to

Charles Brown of East Great Plain is in Washington for the inauguration, the guest of S. E. Galley. Miss Myrtice E. Fielding has been

New London for a few days. Among the visitors at Hartford or Wednesday were Charles Bard Costel lo Lippitt, Arthur M. Brown and A. J

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams of Nor wich were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Noyes, Jr., of Stonington.

The Misses Elizabeth Walnwright and Charlotte Molyneux Holloway of New London have been visiting Mrs. Arthur McGee.

Representative Waterman of Lebanon was able to attend the session of the legislature this week after an ill-There was a suggestion of the March ness since the first week of the ses-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blinderman New London is to have a Tag day, with their daughter, Miss Sadie Blind-May 1, for the benefit of the Y. M. C. erman, and their two younger daugh ters have returned from New York. after attending the wedding of Mr hold its May meeting at Calvary Epis-

OBITUARY.

Edwin D. Whitmarsh. At 3.30 o'clock Wednesday morning the death of Edwin D. Whitmarsh oc-curred at his home, off West Thames street, after a serious illness since last

Friday. He had previously been in good health. The deceased was born April 24, 1829. he son of Henry and Mary Ann Hill Whitmarsh, in the Hill homestead, on Prospect street, in Greeneville, where he spent his early years. For five years he lived at Cranston, R. L. after which fourteen were spent at Cooktown, in Preston, where he was employed in the mill. He was a mill employe the most of his life, and for a number of years has resided in Montrilla near Treating Cook. wills near Trading Cove. He has not been actively engaged for the past nine years. He was a member of Company B, 26th regiment, and served during the civil war under Captain Clark Harrington of Norwich, Lieut. M. R. Kenyon of Preston and Lieut, James S. Marles of Norwich.

Kenyon of Preston and Lieut, James S. Maples of Norwich.

He was a man deeply interested in his family and a faithful employe. His ancestors were among the early settlers of the country, and their fine traits of character were inherited by him. He had many friends who esteemed his friendship and will sincerely recret his death.

ly regret his death.

Mr. Marsh marvied Harriet B. Willett previous to the war. She died in 1902. He is survived by three sons, Albert Ls, William E. and Henry W. Whitmarsh, and two daughters, Mrs. John Davis of Preston and Mrs. Abble C. Woodmansee of this city. There are six grandchildren and six great-grand-children. He also leaves a brother. ly regret his death. children. He also leaves a brothe George N. Whitmarsh of this city.

INJURIES PROVED FATAL.

F. W. Kruck, Who Was Struck by Electric Car, Died at Backus Hos

As the result of the injuries receive As the result of the injuries received by being struck by an electric car on the night of Feb. 23, Frederick W. Kruck passed away at the Backus hos-pital at 10 o'clock Tuesday night. He never regained consciousness, though everything was done for him.

Baby Scalded to Death.

Irving Matthew Gadbols, the three rear old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. the Cruttenden family, whose antecedents originally owned all the land in that section, and who still own large tracts there.

W. E. Britton, state entomologist, has sent word to the various nurserymen of the state to hold any importation of stock from France for the past six months until they can be inspected, as several whiter nests of the honous family and the honous family are with the bereaved parents. The child was grandson of Representative W. I. Gadbois.

Accepts New London Call. Rev. Charles R. McNally of Brock-lyn, N. Y., will assume the duties of the pastorate of the First Baptist church, New London, March 15. This news was conveyed to Clerk Frank R. Johnson in a letter received Tuesday from Mr. McNally accepting the call recently extended by the church.

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Decision Favors Town of Norwich. Incidents in Society

Stafford Springs from a lengthy visit Demurrer of Suit of Town Against Uncas apper Company Sustained-Case is Over Taxes Which Company Refused to Pay.

An important, decision relative to former amount, but the company claim-

An important, decision relative to several suits which are pending over taxes due the town and city was given on Wednesday by Judge Waller of the court of common pleas, when he sustained the demurrer of the plaintiff in the case of the town of Norwich vas. the Uncas Paper company, which demurrer was argued several weeks ago.

The suit is over taxes of 1996 due the town from the company, as alleged. In 1965 the legislature passed an act requiring the assessors to give notice to all property owners when it was contemplated raising their property in the tax list. This, it is claimed, they failed to do in the case of the Uncas Paper company, which had its list increased and failed to get notice of such intention. Because of that, the county that they could not be required to pay the same tax as the year before, and that the increase could not be collected.

Town Counsel Amos A. Browning entered a demurrer to this, claiming that the legislature of 1907 passed a where such increases occurred they should be allowed to stand. This the company claimed was unconstitutional and legalized the action of the assessions here as well as in other places.

The taxes in dispute amount to several hundred dollars, and the city has a suit against the same company for taxes due the city for the said increase.

There was no dispute regarding the

SECOND NUMBER OF SPECIAL MUSICAL COURSE.

Norwich was particularly fortunate in his bleaming report, Supt. Dr. his musical course arranged by Messrs.

M. Pollock expresses thanks to the musical course arranged by Messrs.

M. Pollock expresses thanks to the state board of charities for their kindly assistance, and also appreciation to the numerous friends of the institution for many contributions, a partial list times. Slater hall held a music loving audience of good proportions, and the Books, magazines and papers—Miss

Hall-Two Encores Given.

was finish, warmth and technique Preston Brothers, George S. Chatfield throughout, showing perfection of style so marked that it was easy to rance J. P. Barstow, A. N. Carpenter, forget the substance of the music in delight of the manner in which it was played. The quartet attained the effortiess fusion of manner and matter. played. The quartet attained the effortiens fusion of manner and matter, the goal of all expressive arts and musle most of all. There was the nicest and surest of technical perfection, justice of intensitions, sensitive bowing and all the primary but difficult virtues of the player upon stringed instruments. The ione was pure, not being in the least clouded or roughened by any of the players, and the virtue of sympathy was communicated to the

sympathy was communicated to the audience by the magic style and the in-sistence of beauty. The quartet played as one, so clever was their work. as one, so clever was their work. Whether the quartet in D minor of Mozari's or the quartet in G major of Beethoven, and Dvorak's quartet in A flat major or the music of old Leclair, it seemed to flow into design and ornament. The tone was ample, deep and sonorous, with the sonata by the elder Leclair, in which the players imparted the large force of imagination, giving it a curious, grave eloquence. In Beehoven's quartet the tone was warm and rich, there being delicate shading and melody. The sonata was for two violins and violoncello and a difficult composition. Glazounow's courante was a pretty bit of music, with much melody.

Every number was given in a masterly manner, which was inspiring to the audience, who found the end had been reached all too soon.

HAVE BEEN MARRIED

FOR FORTY YEARS.

from the government.

Says the Westerly Sun: Samuel Lovett of Norwich, who died in that city Monday, had some distant relatives in Westerly. Years ago he drove a confectioner's wagon through this section.

Mrs. Mary K, Holmes, wife of Henry A. Holmes, and daughter of the late George A. Kent of Lonsdale, died and denly in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, Burial is to be in Mystic today (Thursday).

Archdeacon J, Eidred Brown, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Norwich will preach at Grace church, Stafford springs, on Friday evening at the Lenten service.

The New London Telegraph rays:

Among the most scrive opponents at:

**Results of Westerly Years ago he drove a confectioner's wagon through this severity and a confectioner's wagon through this country about twenty—two years ago next Tuesday. He came to this country about twenty—two years ago next Tuesday. He came to this country about twenty—two years and direction should be attributed for Mir. and Mirs. Reuben Perry discussion will celebrate their a valued supplyse. He was a member of Germania lodge, Sons of Hermann, and the German Loude amplitus in the surpling company in Care and the surpling and the Grace and the surpling and the country down and the surpling was done of the service and the surpling and direction should be attributed for Mir. and Mirs. Reuben Perry dusty plants and direction should be attributed for Mir. and Mirs. Reuben Perry dusty of twelve or so, including their and the surpling and the surpling and the surpling and the surpling was done of Lebanon will celebrate their a party of twelve or so, including their and the surpling and the surpling and the surpling and the surpling was done of Lebanon and a relative to the wag and the surpling and the surpling and the surpling of the luttre when he was struck.

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and friends for many more anniver-

CARPENTERS AND FLOORLAYERS Richmo BUSY IN COURT HOUSE FOX Addition, It Is Balieved, Will Be Ready

for Occupancy in a Month. On Wednesday morning two floor-layers arrived here from Hartford, be-ing sent by a New Haven firm to lay the new floors in the court house addition. They make a specialty of this kind of work and the way they tackle Congdon kind of work and the way they tackle it shows that they are experts. As the result of their work Wednesday 860 square feet of ficor in the town hall addition was laid and they will be able to complete their job in the addition in less than two weeks. In the town hall the painters have given the walls one coat of paint and another will finish that part of the job, so that it is believed the partition can come down and the town hall be ready one town and the town hall be ready.

come down and the town hall be ready for use in two weeks.

The carpenters have completed their MATTERS OF INTEREST work of finishing the second floor and are now engaged on the ground floor. This floor will be finished in oak. In the cellar will be installed a large fan for ventilation purposes and it will be operated by a one-horsepower electric

From the progress being made at the present time, it is believed that the three floors of the addition will be ready for use inside of a month.

FUNERALS.

Mrs. Lucy A. Fitch. The remains of Mrs. Lucy A. Fitch, widow of James Fitch, whose death oc-curred in New York last Saturday, arcurred in New York last Saturday, ar-rived in Montville on Wednesday, the burial taking place in the Comstock cemetery. A committal service was read by Rev. S. F. Maine, pastor of the Uncasville M. E. church. There were many relatives and friends at the grave and a number of handsome flowers. The bearers were Edward Alexander, Robert Simpson, Leander Mitchell and Nicholas Church. Mrs. Fitch has been away from Montville for about three years. Her son died last month. She leaves a grandson, William Fitch, in New York.

East Side Lights Out. The wind on Wednesday night caus-ed considerable trouble for the employes at ! electric light station, because of snort circuits, the circuit on the East Side being out most of the night. Two wires were reported down

on Preston bridge.

ACKNOWLEDGED MANY GIFTS TO INSANE HOSPITAL

Fionzaley Quartet Heard With Great Friends Have Contributed Much-Offi-Pleasure and Admiration at Slater cials and Employes Deserve Highest

In his blennial report, Supt. Dr. H

audience of good proportions, and the rounds of applause given the musicians manifested their admiration and appreciation, and so insistent was it that two encores were given, something which all audiences are not favored with.

Throughout the five numbers of the programme the same precision and beauty of tone was maintained. There was finish, warmth and technique hroughout the five same precision and beauty of tone was maintained. There was finish, warmth and technique hroughout the five same precision and papers—Miss Ada L. Richards, Guy B. Doibeare, Edwin J. Day, Mrs. F. E. Dowe, United Workers, Charles Wheeler, Messrs, Cudworth & Woodworth, The Hopkins & Allen Arms company, Mrs. C. E. Stark, Mrs. A. J. Dawley, Mrs. Costello Lippitt, Mrs. Charles Preston, Mrs. Rufus Burnham.

Cash donations to amusement fund—Preston Beathage.

Christmas decorations and gifts— Harwood, Bishop & Bidwell, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Robert E. Johnson, Peter Cooper, Mrs. Jean Porter Rudd, Miss Mary Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mary A. Paul, Cudworth & Woodworth, Archibald Torrance, J. C. McPherson, Pres-ton Brothers, Reid & Hughes, Porteous

to them not only for their loyal co-operation, but also for their many suggestions that have aided materially

in the administration of the hospital, and I am pleased to have opportunity to acknowledge it. R is through no mere matter of form that I express a deep obligation to the board of trustees for their ever pres-

nard Burgess Locke of Lebanon and Arlington James Locke will arrive at their pleasant farm, The Maples, on Kick hill, and spend the afternoon and evening in a quiet family reunion in honor of the completion of their forty years of married life. In the evening the anniversary supper will be served.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Burgess have been residents of Lebanon for the greater part of their married life and are among the most esteemed of its townspeople. Mr. Burgess is now third selectman and justice of the peace. Both are enjoying the best of health and vigor, although they have both passed the 50-year mark. Mr. Burgess by two years and his wife by four, They will have the hearty wishes of scores of their neighbors and friends for many more anniver-

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The concluding match of the pre-liminary tourney will be polled here MATTERS OF INTEREST IN

THE BANKRUPTCY COURT Two Discharges Granted Upon Favor. able Recommendations-Dividend in Picker Stick Company Estate.

Upon the petitions of Felix Bedard and Elias H. Pincus for a discharge from bankruptcy, Referce Amos A. Browning reported favorably upon them, there being no opposition, and the discharges were granted by the United States district court.

In the case of the Picker Stick Manufacturing company a dividend of 16.3 ufacturing company, a dividend of 16,3 cents to the common creditors was made, the preferred claims having been

paid in full.

The trustee of the New England Refrigerating company has received the
full amount, \$1,205, which was hid for full amount, \$1.205, which was bid for the plant at Thamesville. J. T. Place of New York was here on Wednesday and in speaking of the future of the concern thought he would like to start it here again, but was not sure whether it would be here or not. He was confident that another attempt would be made.

Going to New England Conference. General Secretary Frank H. Merrill and Physical Director George P. Peckham of the Y. M. C. A. leave this morning for Boston, to attend the New England conference of the paid officers of the association. It is the 25th annual conference with sessions continunual conference, with sessions continuling through Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Gardiner Greene of Sachem ter race is in New York for a few days. Mrs. Winslow T. Williams has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Prentice, of New York.

Mrs. B. A. Herrick and Miss Edith Herrick, who have been at the Hotel Ponce de Leon at St. Augustine, have gone to Daytona, Fiz., to spend several

PLANNING TO MOVE GAS AND ELECTRIC OFFICE.

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expect to move into their new office, the ground floor of the Alice building in Main street, before April 1. The store is vacant now, and they comove in at once if they had decid how it will be fitted up for the covenience of the work, but that has reen fully determined and until it and the changes made they will at where they are on the second flo The office is 32 feet long and 30 wi-At the front will be the display the stoves and appliances carried the department, back of which will the arrangements for the bookkeeper cashler and commissioners. There with also be new toilet accommodations.

> WEDDING. Robinson-Dyer.

Local friends of Arthur John Rot on, who was formerly manager of loverdale store in this city, have elved announcements of his marriwhich took place in Needham, Mass his bride being Miss Elizabeth Dyer daughter of Capt. John Dyer, of Need ham, They were married last Wed nesday, and after spending their hot eymoon in Portland, Me., will reside Matipan, Mass., where Mr. Robinson in business for himself.

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